

Where the Exemption Boards are located, their personnel, and places of examination, and corrected quotas called for examination for first call:

FIRST DIVISION

(First, Second and Third Voting Districts)

Ellie N. Sperry, chairman; F. A. Bartlett, secretary; Dr. Samuel M. Garlick, examining physician. Office Y. M. C. A. building, 833 Main St. Tel. Barnum 3841. Examinations concluded in the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium. Quota to be sent to war, 452. Number of examinations necessary to get quota, 2550. Total division registration 5,774.

SECOND DIVISION

(Fourth and Fifth Voting Districts)

Judge John S. Pullman, chairman; Henry Lee, secretary; Dr. W. A. LaField, examining physician. Office of J. S. Pullman, State and Broad streets. Tel. Barnum 1465. Examinations concluded. Quota to be sent to war, 250. Number of examinations, 1100. Total division registration 3,064.

THIRD DIVISION

(Sixth and Seventh Voting Districts)

Sanford Stoddard, chairman; Archer C. Wheeler, secretary; Dr. D. J. McCarthy, examining physician. Office, seventh floor of First-Bridgeport National Bank building. Tel. Barnum 584. Examinations conclude this week at Bridgeport High school. Quota to be sent to war, 372. Number of examinations, 2100. Total division registration 4,596.

FOURTH DIVISION

(Eighth and Ninth Voting Districts)

Edward S. Spargo, chairman; George M. Coughlin, secretary; Dr. Daniel P. Griffin, examining physician. Office, Room 406 Warner Building. Tel. Barnum 1515-3. Examinations concluded, Read School, North Ave. Quota to be sent to war, 386. Number of examinations 2600. Total division registration 4,774.

FIFTH DIVISION

(Tenth and Eleventh Voting Districts)

James Coulter, chairman; Frank P. Day, secretary; Dr. J. Formichella, examining physician. Office, Automatic Machine Co., 113 East Washington avenue. Tel. Barnum 270. Examinations conclude Friday, Franklin school, Nichols street. Quota to be sent to war, 348. Number of examinations required 2250. Total division registration 4,823.

SIXTH DIVISION

(Both Precincts of Twelfth Voting Districts)

L. B. Powe, chairman; Albert E. Lavery, secretary; Dr. J. H. Finnegan, examining physician. Office, Engine Co. No. 8, Barnum and Central avenues. Tel. Barnum 2106. Place for examinations Engine House No. 8. Quota to be sent to war, 319. Number of examinations to date 736. Total division registration 3,923.

STATE LIST OF BIRDS THAT ARE NOT TO BE SHOT

Sportsmen of Certain States Confused As to When Season Opens.

Reports and inquiries received by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that sportsmen of certain states are somewhat confused in regard to the time when the short-season opens under the migratory-bird regulations.

The department has announced that it is unlawful to hunt at any time any shore birds except the black-bellied and golden plover, the greater and lesser yellowlegs, Wilson snipe, and woodcock, the open seasons for which are as follows:

Black-bellied and golden plover, greater and lesser yellowlegs: in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia the open season is from August 15 to November 30, inclusive; in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho the open season is from September 7 to December 15, inclusive; in Oregon and Washington the open season is from October 1 to December 15, inclusive; in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas the open season is from November 1 to January 31, inclusive; in California and Utah there is no open season; and in the remainder of the states the open season is from September 1 to December 15, inclusive.

The open seasons for shooting Wilson snipe or jacksnipe are the same as the open seasons for shooting waterfowl under the regulations.

The open season on woodcock in Zone No. 1 is from October 1 to November 30, inclusive, except in Illinois, Kentucky, and Missouri where the season is closed until October 1, 1918; in Zone No. 2 the open season on woodcock is from November 1 to December 31, inclusive.

Persons desiring further information in regard to the open seasons may communicate with the Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

In this connection the department has announced that the migratory-bird regulations are not to be construed to authorize the hunting or killing of migratory birds at a time when it is unlawful to kill them under state laws.

The Tragedy of Finland

Recent dispatches from Russia have told of the desire of the Finnish people, as expressed through their diet, to separate themselves from Russia and to re-establish the independence which was torn from them more than 150 years ago today. As these lines are written the war has gone on further in her fight for freedom and independence, which is opposed by revolutionary Russia. The domination of Russia over Finland especially under the Czar, forms one of the darkest tragedies of history. This domination began 174 years ago today, Aug. 18, 1743, when Sweden ceded a part of the northern country to the Empire of the rising czar. Thirty years before this time Russia had occupied Finland but was forced to give it up after seven years. Russia awaited a favorable opportunity to annex the country once more, and the

opportunity came. In 1741, when the Hats, against the wishes of King Frederick of Sweden, made war on Russia. As a result, Sweden had to conclude the shameful peace of Åbo, Aug. 18, 1743, and give up eastern Finland. Peter the Great had already conquered the Province of Wyborg, and from that time on Finland has borne the Russian yoke, which was only partly lightened by the overthrow of the Czar, and through the greater liberality of the present government. Sweden made several attempts to recover her lost provinces, but all failed, and in 1809 Charles XII of Sweden concluded a peace with Russia by which all or Finland, came under the Czar's rule.

Although they inhabit a land so far north that winter lasts from seven to nine months, the sun is absent during December and January, and although they have been oppressed for more than a century and a half have often been subjected to terrible famines, the Finns have maintained a high state of culture, democracy and civilization. The Finns compare favorably, both in intellect and type, with any people of Europe, and their spirit has never been broken.

Every Czar of Russia, for a century, has taken a solemn oath to uphold the constitution of the grand duchy of Finland, and has lied in his heart as he pronounced the words. In 1905 the recently deposed Czar, because of internal troubles and the Russo-Japanese war, restored and confirmed Finland's liberty, and for a little space the unhappy land knew the blessings of free parliamentary government. However, not long afterward, the newly won liberties were once more curtailed and persecutions resumed with added bitterness.

All of this, of course, changed with the downfall of Nicholas II. The Finns now enjoy as much liberty as any other Russian, which is a great deal. Still these sturdy people want to know themselves entirely independent once more and to this end have declared their intention to secede from the Russia of Kerensky.

Great Mystery of Munich

A deep, dark mystery is agitating the burghers of Munich, Bavaria. The question on everybody's lips is: "Who had those 13,000 eggs?" Munich, short of beer, finds temporary relief in trying to solve this problem. The egg mystery, it is known, is filling columns in the newspapers and is taking up the time of the town council and boards are wagging, and so are jaws, in trying to find the solution of the great mystery. On a common outside the town was recently deposited at the dead of night a pile of eggshells, six feet high and some twenty feet square. It is estimated that the pile represented the remains of at least 13,000 eggs. The police theory is that the eggs rotted in the hands of a hoarder, who sought thus to conceal the crime he had committed against the very stringent German food laws. The town council has assured the people that the police will be kept on the trail of the egg hoarder until he is tracked to his lair. If he has many more old eggs hoarded the tracking ought not to be difficult even for a Bavarian policeman.

Boy Scouts will assist guides and messengers during the Grand Army encampment at Boston next week.

The German official report of merchant ships sunk by submarines is exaggerated by 40 per cent, according to the result of a conference by admirals of the allied navies.

The Hibernia Bank & Trust Co., of New Orleans, with a capital and surplus of \$3,500,000, one of the largest banks in the South, has joined the Federal Reserve system.

GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET CORN IS NOW AT ITS BEST

BENSON-BERGER SHOWS



The Mammoth Motordrome, featuring several dare devil riders, one of the many attractions with the Benson-Berger Show all next week in Stratford avenue, between Miles and Cowles streets.

Amusements

POLI'S

The last chance to witness the greatest of all American acts in vaudeville—"The Race of Man" bringing together for the first time on the stage representatives of the Caucasian, Chinese, Hawaiian, Indian and Negro races is here. Nobody should miss such a treat as is given to see the foremost exponent of the aboriginal tribes, Chief Standing Bear, first of the educated Indians at Carlisle and as great a philosopher as one may see in America today. Each representative of either the Occident or the Orient is a man of attainment. They mingle in one of the most pleasing vaudeville acts of the year.

Also for the first time today "The Wrath of Love" a big photodramatic realization of action, love and society is offered. Miss Virginia Pearson and Irving Cummings are well cast in the production which is intense in its gripping interest.

Alf Lattell and Elsie Volkes, direct from George Cohan's "Man" in novel manner disclosing the stage's best animal imitation as a refreshing change from the usual run of vaudeville.

Gaffney & Dale in the "Bowery Volunteers" play in dialogue and musical effort.

Leona Gurney, in an operatic, singing and scenic art with rich costumes is another attraction and Hallen & Goss in "Versatility a La Carte" catch the audience's attention.

Hearst-Pathe News carries many events in the history of the United States which is not to be missed.

PLAZA

Delightful is not the word for the Charles Ray production, "The Pinch Hitter," which will be given final presentation at the Plaza tonight for it is one of the finest screen plays ever released by any film concern.

The story is full of human interest but the way Charles Ray handles the role of the "rube" boy who goes to college armed with an overabundance of bashfulness, a seedy suit of clothes and about as much nerve as a spineless weasel, is a work of art. His expression, his emotions and his fall into the pit of love could be drawn into ten reels and still keep you interested, sympathetic and smiling.

With "The Pinch Hitter," which was brought here again by special request is the fourth episode of "The Fatal Ring" with Pearl White; the seventh and last installment of "The Battle of the Somme" series and a Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew comedy that will make you laugh 'till you're sore.

Tomorrow night will bring "It Happened to Adele," a great picture with a great cast of celebrities and many other features of unusual merit will be offered in support.

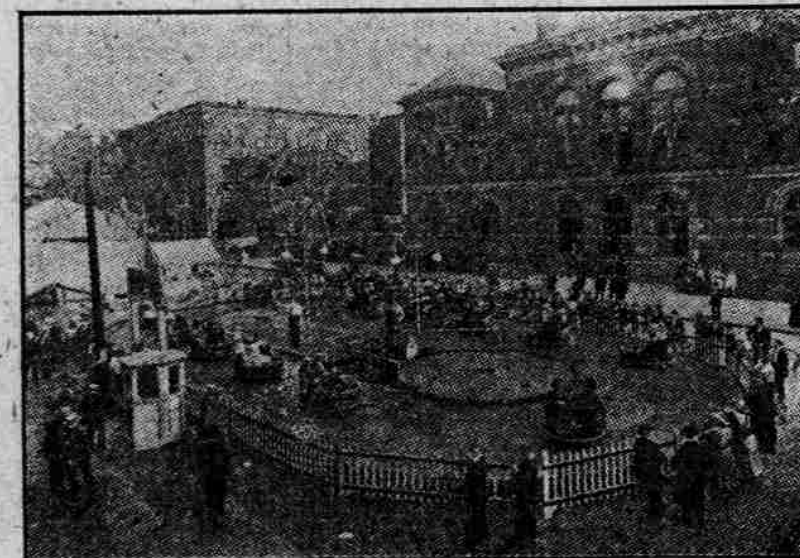
Monday inaugurates the first local showing of Douglas Fairbanks in "Wild and Woolly," which is said to be his best effort before the camera.

MAN RUN OVER BY CHEMICAL ENGINE IS LIKELY TO DIE

(Special to The Farmer)
Fairfield, Aug. 18.—Thomas Hughes, an employee of the Crane Co., Bridgeport, who was hit by the Fairfield fire department's automobile engine at Church corner is in a precarious condition at St. Vincent's hospital. He is suffering from a fracture of the skull, a fractured nose, broken ribs and internal injuries. Little hope is held for his recovery.

Walter Graveson, driver of the chemical, was not arrested, according to Judge Bacon Wakemana and is not held under any bonds.

WASHBURN'S MIGHTY MIDWAY SHOWS



"The Whip" will be seen at the West End show grounds, commencing Monday, Aug. 20, under the auspices of the Sixth and Ninth District Republican clubs.

Factories Seek Additions That Meet the Rush

War Business Causes Locomobile and Chains Cos. to Enlarge.

A large addition to the Locomobile plant on the east side of Main street was approved at the meeting of the building commissioners last evening. The new factory annex will be of modern construction and of such proportions as to enable the company to handle the line of work on hand. The A. & E. Henkel Luce Co., of Connecticut avenue, and the American Chain Co. are other concerns making changes in their factories to handle rush business.

Twenty permits were issued last night for new buildings and the aggregate value of the work is \$122,166. Aside from the permits above mentioned, those issued were:

Private garage, at Ogden and Pembroke streets for The Home Brewing Co.

Frame stand at 137 Seaview avenue, for Hyman Reibstock.

Two-family brick and frame garage on the south side of Garfield avenue, for Louis Korff.

Two-family frame house on south side of Fairfield avenue, for Sadye Melitt.

Brick store building, west side of Main street, for Charles D. Davis.

Reinforced concrete building on the north side of Admiral street, for the Standard Oil Co.

Brick factory building, on Lexington avenue, for J. & G. Compo.

Addition to private garage, north side of Wade street, for Mrs. Elizabeth Brownstein.

Two-family frame house, on the east side of East Main street, for Anna Sexton.

Frame house, on west side of Trumbull road, for P. Colecho.

Two one-story frame houses, on west side of King street for Francis Burr Ferry.

Private brick garage, on west side of Waterville avenue, for Otto and James T. Conte.

Private frame garage, on south side of William place, for Edward Cleary.

ASK COURT FOR RECEIVER.

A receiver has been asked for the Frederick C. D. Schmetz co-partnership in Stamford, formerly in the automobile transportation business. Application has been made to the superior court of Fairfield county as the partners are said not to be able to agree upon a division of the assets.

Trade Relations With Spain Are Fast Improving

Leopoldo Arnaud Discusses Laying of Cable From U. S. to Madrid.

New York, Aug. 18.—Trade relations between the United States and Spain are improving rapidly, according to Leopoldo Arnaud, secretary of the Spanish government for commercial expansion, who left for Spain a few days ago. He cited the establishment of one line of ships direct to Spain, as well as the laying of a cable from this port to Vigo as illustrations of the improved relations.

In regard to present conditions in Spain, Mr. Arnaud believes that all the rumors of a coming revolution against King Alfonso are mere fiction. He thinks such rumors are merely intended to keep the people of Spain in a state of great excitement.

Spanish imports from the United States, Mr. Arnaud explained, have increased from between \$22,000,000 and \$24,000,000 in normal times to between \$35,000,000 and \$50,000,000 at the present time. This is an increase of nearly five-fold, and he attributes it to the fact that the markets of England, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium are closed to the Spanish trades peoples. In ordinary times the markets of those countries supplied Spanish manufacturers with all the raw materials required by them. Under existing war conditions, freight troubles have caused importers immense inconveniences, the freight rates at present being \$45 a ton plus \$4 for war insurance, and \$3 to \$4 marine insurance for ship-owners.

Mr. Arnaud says that after the war he hopes such inconveniences will be done away with. A direct line of fast steamers between New York and Vigo is being planned. The Spanish government has already voted an annual subsidy of \$500,000 for this line and the capital required for the financing of the company has been subscribed for. One American shipping company has established four ships in trade with Spain.

Only two cable lines are now open to Spain for communications with the United States, and these are under control of the French and British governments and therefore under a strict censorship. It is impossible for the tradersmen of Spain to know whether their communications reach their destination intact or whether they have been held up altogether. This hinders them in their business, as the cablegram is a form of communication often used for transactions that require immediate attention. All such troubles will end with the close of the war, states Mr. Arnaud, as arrangements have been entered into with the United States for laying a direct cable from New York

AMUSEMENTS

CLASS COMFORTABLE COOL

POLI'S

THE AMUSEMENT CENTER OF BRIDGEPORT
THREE SHOWS DAILY—2, 6:30, 8:30—MATS, 10-15c—EVES, 15-25c

"WHEN THE EAST AND WEST SHALL MEET"
Is Accomplished in the Sensation

THE RACE OF MAN

BIGGEST SUCCESS OF ALL VAUDEVILLE ACTS
With the Representative Artists of the
AMERICAN, CHINESE, HAWAIIAN, INDIAN AND NEGRO RACES

A Big Military Drama of Five Super-Photographic Parts With

WRATH OF LOVE

VIRGINIA PERSON AND IRVING CUMMINGS

ALF LATTELL — ELSIE VOLKES

DIRECT FROM GEO. COHAN'S REVUE

GAFFNEY AND DALE | LEONA GURNEY
Bowery Volunteers The Melody Maid

HALLEN & GOSS — VERSATILITY A LA CARTE

HEARST-PATHE NEWS

PLAZA

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

CHAS. RAY

THE YOUTHFUL SCREEN STAR IN

"THE PINCH HITTER"

HIS BEST PRODUCTION—A REAL TREAT

FOURTH EPISODE OF

"THE FATAL RING"

THE GREAT SERIAL DRAMA

PEARL WHITE

LAST INSTALLMENT OF

THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME

PLAZA CONCERT ORCHESTRA

PARK -- Tonight

THE FIRST AND BEST

A Bombshell of Merriment, Bombarding the Audience with
Happiness—Max Spiegel's

MERRY ROUNDERS

A NEW 1918 EDITION, WITH

Abe Reynolds Florence Mills

52—PEOPLE—52 10—SCENES—10

Burlesque's Most Brilliant Offering

SWEETEST CHORUS EVER SEEN IN BRIDGEPORT

Over 60,000 ladies paid admission to burlesque attractions last season—
This is a record to be proud of

to Vigo and financial backers for this have been found.

The proportions which Spanish-American trade has attained under adverse war conditions, Mr. Arnaud states, taken in connection with future requirements of the two countries, have encouraged factors identified with financial commercial and industrial interests to project an organization to be known as La Casa del Espana, or the Home of Spain, which will have for its especial object the promotion of largely increased relations between Spain and the United States. Detailed plans of the Home of Spain will be made shortly and it will become the center of every effort of a campaign to cement trade bonds between the two nations. All Spanish commercial interests as they bear upon trade with the United States, will be concentrated in the "Home" to be established here.

As planned now, a site will be selected and a commodious building erected, in which will be installed a museum of Spain's natural products, a library and a bureau of information, a school to teach Spanish, a hall for public lectures, a club and, in fact, everything relating to Spanish resources and opportunities. The Home of Spain will also house a branch of the Banco de Comercio Exterior, which is to be established according to a recent law passed by the Cortez, the Spanish parliamentary house. It will be the special province of this bank to finance accounts, and deal with Spanish imports and exports.

Mr. Arnaud also stated that parcel post communications will also be hastened at the close of the war, as the tradersmen practically having been concluded by both the Spanish and American governments.

Storm Causes Fires, Cripples Lighting System And Floods Streets

Several houses were severely damaged, telephone service was temporarily destroyed and great damage done in general by the thunder storm which swept over Bridgeport and Fairfield last night. Electric light wires blown down by the high wind velocity left some sections of Bridgeport in darkness.

The homes of Mrs. Marian Miller, 1737 Stratford avenue, and Mrs. Edna A. Goodsell, 15 Bassick avenue, were

DANCING TONIGHT

AT

LORDSHIP

Every Wed., Fri. and Sat.

MURRAY'S ORCHESTRA

P13 s*

struck and fired by bolts, the inmates narrowly escaping injury. The fires were extinguished quickly and did little damage. At the Miller home the lightning ripped off the cupola of the house.

It is estimated that 500 telephones were put out of commission. Cellars of residences, stores and office buildings were flooded, causing large property loss. The cellar of Leonard Brothers, fruit dealers, Main street, contained four feet of water after the storm and about \$60 worth of fruit and rock salt was destroyed.

Start of Golden Hill St. Work Over Again Likely

No solution of the Golden Hill street tangle was decided upon at the public hearing before the streets and sidewalks committee of the council last evening. Henry R. Parrott whose injunction is now holding up the Golden Hill street work, declared that he was anxious that it should go ahead, but insisted that the plans outlined to the property owners by the council and approved by that board must be followed. Unless they are, he and other property owners of the street, including Joseph McElroy and Archer and William B. Wheeler will be damaged. They appeared before the council and expressed themselves satisfied with the work which was proposed when the hearings were first ordered, but they were told then that the street was to be cut not more than three or four inches. The work now underway shows that the cut being made is between three and four feet.

The probabilities are that the whole Golden Hill street improvement work will have to be started over again. The details will be argued before the council at its meeting Monday evening.

Chicago meat retailers predict porter house steak at 60 cents a pound. Col. Charles Delano Hine, a West Point graduate, will be the commandant of the 69th New York Regiment.